

# STUFF

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No. 6



Dr. Walter Gray, guest lecturer from Loyola University, addressed students and faculty last week on De Gaulle and his France.

## De Gaulle Points France To Destiny: Dr. Gray

By JIM WEHDNER

Charles De Gaulle's belief that he is France and is destined to lead her to greatness was recently explained to Saint Joseph's College students by Dr. Walter Gray, visiting lecturer to the campus.

Dr. Gray, history professor at Loyola University, Chicago, has examined French history thoroughly, studying in France on a Fulbright grant.

Dr. Gray speaks of DeGaulle as an extraordinary individual who is an almost-mystical leader, convinced that he is destined to lead France to greatness. "France cannot be France without greatness" is the slogan that accounts most for De Gaulle's actions.

It was discussed by Dr. Gray how, in 1944, shortly after World War II, DeGaulle first took power in France, but resigned in 1946 because France was not ready for him. The country was a multi-party government and DeGaulle felt he could not operate effectively in such a system.

Dr. Gray added that in 1958 DeGaulle re-established himself as leader of France, and since then has led his country to an advanced level of power and prestige.

De Gaulle's contrary stand on allowing England to join the Common Market has always been a controversial issue, and Dr. Gray explained the reasons for De Gaulle's rejection of England.

One of the principal beliefs of De Gaulle, claims Dr. Gray, is that the Anglo-Saxons are not the best people to rule the free world.

Consequently, the French leader is not going to help these people become more powerful, by admitting England to the Common Market.

Dr. Gray related that De Gaulle also opposes English admittance to the Market because they were originally given the chance when the Market was formed, but rejected the offer. He therefore cannot see that it is fair to admit England now, when the initial risks are over and the Market is a "going concern."

The belief that the Anglo-Saxons are not the best to rule the free world was pointed out by Dr. Gray as "one cause for the cold relations between the United States and France. He also noted that Franklin Roosevelt and De Gaulle had a bitter dislike for each other, and out of this dispute has developed a very distant relationship between De Gaulle and the United States.

Dr. Gray believes that De Gaulle's policies are not actually anti-American, but are more pro-France. De Gaulle maintains that he wants poles of power other than in Moscow and Washington, and he envisions France as another pole of power. The French people are very grateful to the United States for all they have done for them, but their desire for French independence is very strong, Dr. Gray said.

He added that De Gaulle considered Russia to be France's greatest threat in the 1950's. This (Continued on Page Four)

## Bonfire, Pep Rally, Hayride, Raleigh Revels Scheduled To Lead Off Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming '67 gets off to a blazing start tomorrow night as students and their dates gather behind Raleigh Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the traditional bonfire and pep rally in preparation for the Saint Joseph's - Evansville game Saturday.

Following the pep rally, hay-wagons will leave campus and will run until 10:00 p.m. Revels will already be in progress in the Raleigh Room of Halleck Student Center, starting at 9:00 p.m. and running until 1:00 a.m. to the

sounds of the Fugitives, from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Saturday will see in-car registration of returning alumni beginning at 9:00 a.m. Approximately 4500 grads and guests are expected for the day's activities, which will start with an 11:30 a.m. luncheon for seniors and alumni in the Halleck Center dining room.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of the college, will welcome the classes of 1952, 1957, and 1962, who are celebrating reunions this year.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen (see page four) during halftime of the Saint Joe-Evansville game will highlight the 16th meeting of the two schools. Both clubs have won eight games, with the Pumas taking the last match at Evansville last year.

Surprise star of the grid game will be a four-month old, live Puma cub obtained for the occasion to replace the Puma costume destroyed by Valparaiso University students after last Saturday's game.

Alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends will gather in the Halleck Ballroom for the traditional "Happy Hour" after the game until 6:30 p.m., when the Homecoming buffet will be served in Halleck cafeteria.

The folk-singing duo of Ian and Sylvia and the American Breed, a hard rock group, will star in the first annual Student Union Concert in Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. Fireworks will follow the concert, from 9:00-9:30.

Dancing begins at 9:30 p.m. on all three levels of Halleck Center. Raleigh Room will sway to the soft music sounds of the Dick Wagner Quartet, while the Amboy Dukes of Detroit will supply the Ballroom with soft jazz and rock. A 10-piece dance band will play for seniors and alumni in Halleck dining room. At this time, the winner of the Midget MG sports car being raffled off by the Student Union will be announced.

The annual Alumni Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday in the College Chapel will close the Homecoming weekend.

er strike to correct an ailing educational system but no one considers the harm in a Thanksgiving, Christmas, or summer vacation."

He also noted the turnabout of the National Education Association in regard to strikes, saying they do not specifically condemn them. "This is good," he said, "because school boards can no longer play off the NEA against the AFT. The two stand somewhat together on bargaining for teachers."

## Collective Bargaining New Weapon Of AFT, Federation Director Claims

By JIM NIES

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is throwing out begging and bringing in bargaining in teacher-school board relationship, members of the Student National Education Society were told recently in Saint Joseph's Halleck Center by Robert L. Thornberry, Executive Director of the Indiana Federation of Teachers.

Thornberry spoke at the first of two lectures scheduled on the union's position in the topic "Unions vs. Professionalism."

"In education there have been very drastic changes, especially over the last six or seven years," Thornberry said, "for example, new math, linguistics, school consolidations, and especially evidenced in Indiana, new building. The old image of the stereotyped teacher with her hair drawn back into a bun, bespectacled and forbidden many social practices, is being thrown out."

He also took issue with the title of the lecture series, "Unions vs. Professionalism," claiming teachers in unions believe they can be

professional and union members at the same time. "In fact, they believe the union helps them to be better professionally."

Thornberry noted that the self-image of teachers is changing. "In the 1930's, for example, the teacher used to be demanding, but now they are demanding more," he observed. "The school-teachers are the ones who care the most, they're the ones who'll improve the ailing education system."

"Too many people want the best teachers for their children but refuse to pay for them." He claimed that if higher salaries and more benefits were given teachers, the upper third rather than the lower third of graduating college classes would be attracted to school systems.

Thornberry gave several examples of the AFT influence in teacher bargaining, most notable in New York City where a \$1200 raise in starting salary plus other benefits was brought about by a four-day teacher strike in 1961 and the strike in that same city at the beginning of the present school year.

In response to the objection that teacher strikes deprive children of valuable teaching time, Thornberry said, "Many wring their hands over a four-day teach-

## 'Measure' Sets Deadline Date

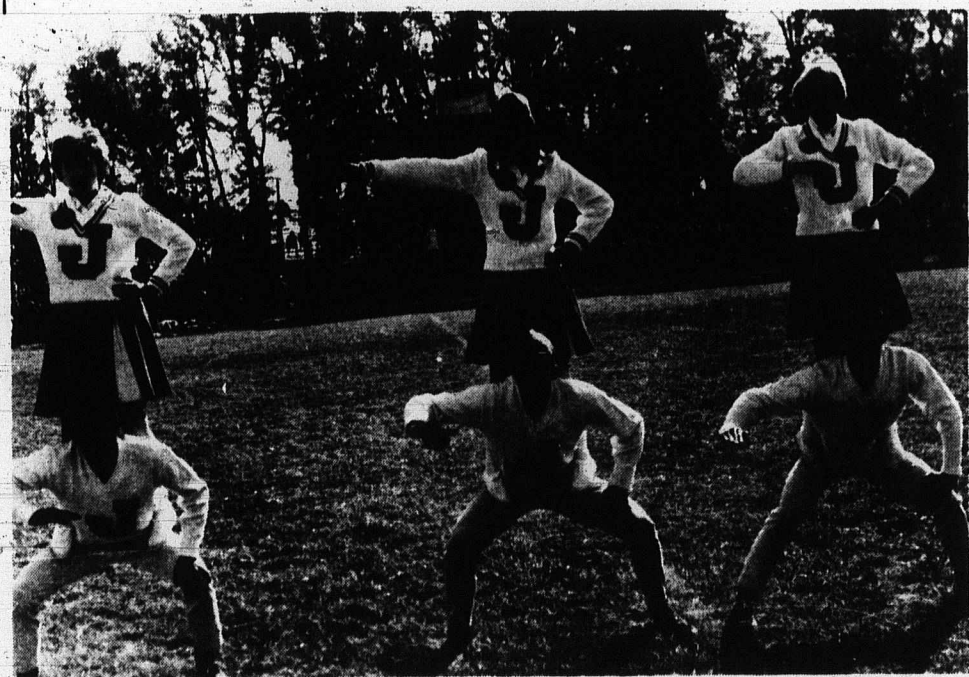
Measure, Saint Joseph's College's literary magazine, now in its thirty-first year, has announced that Friday, November 10, is the deadline for submission of articles for this semester's issue.

Editors Ray Leliaert and Phil Deaver have stated that they are interested in "short stories, essays, poems, reviews, ditties, in fact anything creative."

They are also interested in art works for use in Measure and would be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in being a staff member. Measure office hours are Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 317 of Halleck Center.

This year for the eighth year in a row, Measure has been awarded "All-Catholic" honors by the Catholic School Press Association.

DING!...



...DONG!



## Facts About 'Phase'

PHASE, the college yearbook, has been under fire this week due to charges of "poor quality." In my editorial last week I mentioned in passing the "poor quality" of the photo shop and the conditions under which the PHASE staff has to work. As a point of information, I would like to expound on these.

Last year, the photo department consisted of six men, and their time was divided among: the News Bureau; PHASE; STUFF; the parents' magazine, PUMA PAW; the alumni newspaper, CONTACT; the mongie magazine, PULSE; and other specially-requested projects for the administration.

This year, as last, the dark room is located in the Powerhouse. This location would not be bad if there was a way to eliminate the soot and dust which accumulates on the negatives when they are being hung up to dry. These particles create "snow" which is evident on the pictures.

There is no water filter for use by the photo department. Saint Joe water is not suited for use in developing pictures for the various particles it contains scratches both the negatives and the print.

Even more elementary is the "poor quality" of the cameras provided by the college itself. The total number of cameras which the photo department had access to was three: one of which was defective; another, no one knew how to operate. That left one camera for six photographers and at least six publications.

The cooperation of students and some faculty members last year was highly deplorable. PHASE repeatedly asked the student body for assistance in the actual formation of the yearbook. The response was hardly gratifying. In addition, PHASE sent questionnaires to all administrators and faculty members regarding pictures and requested that they submit to PHASE the time and place which would be most convenient for them to have their pictures taken. Some replied that, due to their immensely-busy schedule, they could not take the time required.

Last year PHASE was appropriated \$7,600 toward the publication of the 1967 PHASE. This appropriation is hardly adequate for any staff to put out an above-average yearbook.

Anybody has the right to be dissatisfied with the last issue of PHASE if they want to. They even have the right to return their yearbooks as some people have. Critics are like that sometimes. My only suggestion is that, if there is anyone else who does not want their yearbook because of "poor quality," these people not send their yearbook to the PHASE office but to the Office of Development which, being the department under which PHASE is categorized, has the power to do something to alleviate these conditions. D. D'A.

## Over The Grass Barrier

By PHIL DEEVER

You aren't going to believe me, which is just as well since it isn't true, but in 1888 I served as a buffalo hunter for the railroad. I would hunt buffalo to feed to the workers who were putting down tracks across the plains. (Here you must try to search for allegorical value, if you see nothing concrete to grab hold of.) I was often trampled flat—I'll admit it.

I would be sneaking up on my hands and knees, peeking up out of the high grass now and then to see where I was going. Once in a while, just as I got near the herd, something would scare all the buffalo, then they would come crashing by and I would get trampled flat. I learned to stand up when I saw them coming and to try to stay on my feet until they were completely past. It took extreme agility.

The relentless pace required of the PUMA has brought about a new campus hazard, and I feel it is important to point it out. There is such a gaping lack of time. Since the campus is, as we all know, so huge, and since we have only ten minutes to get to our next class after the one directly before the one we are trying to get to, it is necessary that

some corners be rounded. It is the natural thing. The faster water runs, the more corners it rounds.

One of the corners frequently rounded is the one where the sun dial is. When a student is walking, say, from Halleck to the library, or, if you wish, vice-versa, he tends to take a little short cut. If you have never noticed the sun dial we have on campus, the chance is good that you are guilty of taking this short cut. Many people are. There is a path worn through the grass. The tendency among the Indians of early America, and also among we of today, is to follow paths.

In an effort to show that this path was not a desirable one because it is in the grass, the grounds keepers put up a long, day-glo orange barricade-block sort of ditty. It was a more subtle way of saying "Please don't walk on the grass." But the students evidently mistook the barrier for a challenge to their ability to walk on the grass, and they trampled the barrier so that now it is the very monument of grounds-keeping futility.

This same relentless pace is responsible for the hilarious ten (Continued on Page Four)

## LETTERS

Dear Sirs,

At the Publications Banquet held last semester the editors of Phase promised a new conservative copy format for their upcoming publication.

This new and conservative copy format has probably set journalism back to before Gutenberg got a bright idea and printing started.

This new and conservative copy format has caused me to send my "yearbook" back to Phase because of the fear that one of my friends might see it laying in a corner at Thanksgiving and, after paging through, decide that Saint Joseph's was definitely not an Ivy League school.

This new conservative copy format will probably necessitate the National Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Judging Committee to investigate a totally new category—W A, Whitespace Anonymous.

Sincerely,  
Patrick West

Dear Sirs,

During the past few weeks, I have observed many changes in the school's disciplinary attitudes concerning the student body. These increased restrictions upon student behavior, no matter how severe, must be respected. Wearing ties all day Sunday, leaving dances at the exact time of termination (for fear of turning into a pumpkin), being fined for attaching a television aerial to a dormitory roof—all these rules, though absurdities, are policies which must be upheld.

Interference with the student off campus, however, cannot be tolerated. The jurisdiction of Saint Joseph's College should end at the gate, but more students are finding out that this is not the case. Our actions are being dictated by this college even in Rensselaer.

Playboy magazine, more-often-than-not an excellent literary publication, is forbidden merchandise for Saint Joe's students under the age of 21. Proper identification must be shown to keep this "pornographic" literature out of the hands of minors.

Another exercise of authority by this college is the supply of all local bars and liquor stores with a roster of students who may legally purchase liquor. I have nothing against a state law which makes the purchase of liquor by people under 21 illegal, but I do disagree with Saint Joe's self-appointed role as policeman.

Though I do not necessarily agree with all of the policies of Saint Joseph's College, as long as I am on campus I must obey them. Once I leave the school, however, I'm obligated by civil law only. Perhaps the college might utilize its resources to perform duties other than that of law enforcement.

(Name Withheld)

Editor's Note

I could not agree with you more that the college's disciplinary jurisdiction should end at the gate, but you should have researched your facts before leveling charges that the college is abusing its authority.

In regard to Playboy: a phone call was made to the bookstore in town by someone who identified himself as Father Wise. This person suggested that it would be a good idea to restrict the sale of

## Sissies Are REAL

It has been said of Paul Tillich that he saw a basic weakness in the Church, namely the inability to communicate her message to the world. And, sorry to say, the immediate retort is often, "So what's new?" As deplorable an opinion as this is, the fact that it can also be attributed to some of the members of a Catholic college is something that no conscientious person can dare afford to let go unnoticed.

Early this week I made an astounding discovery—as astounding in lieu of my past experiences with practiced Catholicism on this campus. There are a few members of this college community who are earnestly trying to make religion something more than a once-a-week affair. Ah yes, you say. The mongies and other religious that are on campus are the ones. I had thought so too until I remembered that once upon a time there was a College Corps for Christ which died in its infant stages last year. But that was last year, what about now?

Well "now" the situation of the common consensus doesn't seem to have changed a good deal: Church is for Sundays, religion is for classrooms, and prayer is for "sissies." And it is of this group of the college community that I refer to . . . the "sissies."

The "sissies" are the students who dare to practice their faith. They're the ones who see the inside of our chapel more than once a week. They're the ones who see the Mass as more than a weekly experience in sitting, kneeling, and vocal exercises. They're the ones who use prayer for more than only asking favors in tense circumstances. They're the ones who realize that God IS Love and a life imbued with a practiced Christianity can be one ever-unfolding, beautiful experience.

But why then the obvious misnomer "sissies?" I'm not exactly sure. Perhaps it's because somewhere, somehow, our College Community is failing to meet its responsibility as a Catholic institution of higher learning. Maybe we're too hung-up on "higher learning" to bother about the most basic and simple truths. Or maybe we merely look to theology as another of the "disciplines" that is to be mastered in an intellectual journey and not really something practical at all?

I could care less about memorizing Aquinas' proofs for the existence of God; I'd rather learn from a "sissy" where he got his guts. J.M.K.

such magazines to people under the age of 21. The person who made this phone call was not Father Wise. Neither the Dean of Students' Office nor any college office has taken any steps to restrict the sale of Playboy or any other material in town.

In regard to the liquor roster: the local liquor-selling establishments, in order to facilitate compliance with state law, requested of the college a list of all students who are legally of age to purchase liquor. The college thought that this was a reasonable request and supplied them with this list. D. D'A.

Dear Sirs,

This letter is not a beef or gripe; its purpose is to relate a story to you and perhaps interested students.

I live in Halas hall where the grass was so high it looked like the central highlands of South Viet Nam. I expected the hall to come under seige at any moment from the Viet Cong battalion in the ample brush surrounding the hall.

One month ago, I went into the Janitorial Dept. to inquire if I could put in a work order (we must go through proper channels, you know) to have the grass cut in front of Halas. The gentleman informed me that this had never been requested before, but he welcomed me to try. I told him the grass was so high that I couldn't see out my window (a slight hyperbole on my part). He replied

in response to my work order that they would probably move me to the second floor.

Today they "cut" the grass at 8:30 a. m. with a tractor on which was mounted a scraper blade. They didn't just cut the grass, they got rid of it. Now that's what I call efficiency.

Now the front of my hall no longer looks like the central highlands of South Viet Nam. The front of Halas hall now looks like the spot where Moshe Dayon's armored brigades passed by on their way back to Miami Beach.

And the grass roots lived happily ever after.

Respectfully,  
Kevin Griffin

## STUFF



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# PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Last Saturday was supposed to be the sixth act of a nine-part series of the new movies "The Christians and the Lions." The only trouble with this is the fact that the director, Bill Jennings, forgot to tell the team that they were supposed to play the part of the Christians. For four full quarters the Pumas from Collegeville completely overwhelmed the highly-rated boys from Valparaiso.

Their performance last Saturday once again proved the contention that has been held by this column for the entire football season: this is basically a fine football team with fifteen or so very good football players.

Valpo saw a little more on Saturday afternoon than they expected. When they ran the ends, they saw Ron Budde and Steve Bakos. When they ran between the ends, they saw Dale Stewart, Louie Offer, and Joltin' Joe Mercado. When they passed, they saw Paul Kiffner and George Badke. When they did anything, they saw the Pumas first. On offense, Fred Bucina called a fine game from the quarterback spot and looks to be back to his old form of



Offer



Bucina

last year. Milt Payton continued to lead in pass receptions and is among the leaders in the ICC. Even though the game was highlighted by several outstanding performances, solid team play was paramount.

The Valpo game produced two fine standouts especially, one a surprise and the other an old workhorse who has been on the short end of getting credit for his fine work. The surprise came in 222-pound Dale Stewart. Dale plagued the Valpo quarterback all day by consistently bringing him down for large losses. This is a sign of a team with depth when a substitute can play top-quality football as a replacement.

The other half of this duo is senior guard Joe Mercado. Joe played another fine game on defense. He does such a fine job, week in and week out, that I guess this reporter and several others have just taken him for granted.

All in all, Saint Joe played a hard-knocking game and came home with a major victory over arch-rival Valpo. I think the Puma exhibition proved a couple of things to everyone. First of all, spirit and desire make the difference between victory and defeat. Secondly, the Pumas are definitely a good ball club.

So the score ended up 34 to 0, time ran out, and the Crusaders did not get to ring their precious Victory Bell. Silence was never sweeter. Somewhere there is laughing, somewhere there are children shouting, but there was no joy in Valpo. The mighty Crusaders had struck out. The trip back to Pumasville was a short one.



Payton



Traugh

Orchids to Randy Traugh for tying an ICC record for the longest field goal with a 52-yard boot against Valpo last Saturday. Ron Boguski, a former Puma, kicked a 52-yarder against DePauw, October 9, 1963.

## Pretty Slick

# Pumas' Might Buries Crusaders, 34-0

A five-game losing streak and the determination to beat their arch-rival boosted Saint Joseph's Pumas to a 34-0 upset of the Valparaiso Crusaders before 3,500 stunned fans Saturday at Valpo. Saint Joseph's played near-perfect ball in evening the 46-year-old Puma-Crusader grid series at 15-15-2.

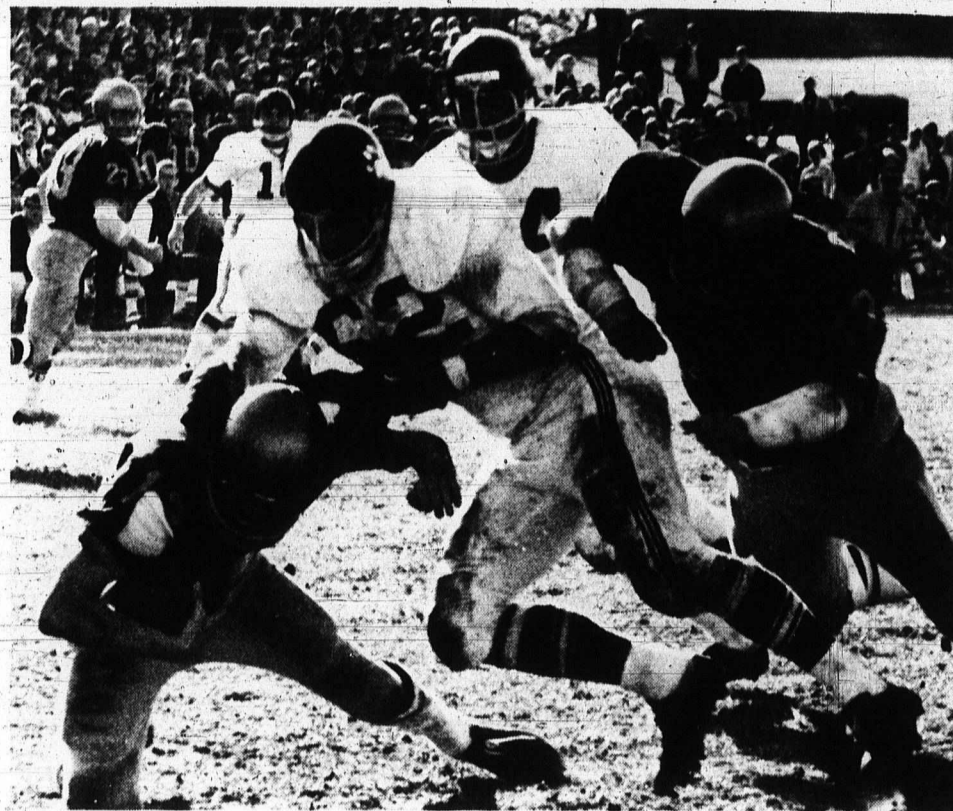
The Pumas forced five fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions in posting their first win in six seasonal outings. Saint Joe now stands 1-3 in Indiana Collegiate Conference play, while Valpo is 2-4 overall and 1-4 in league games.

Coach Bill Jennings' club struck early in the opening quarter on a 52-yard field goal by Randy Traugh, following a brief three-play series that carried to the Valpo 36. Paul Kiffner had returned a VU punt nine yards to the Crusaders' 41 to start the drive.

Less than four minutes later, the Saints' Steve Bakos recovered a Valpo fumble at the VU 36. Al Bucina passed 14 yards to Milt Payton, then 11 yards to Traugh, and four plays later Traugh booted a 22-yard field goal for a 6-0 lead with 7:16 to play in the opening quarter.

Late in the same quarter, Tom Burke recovered a Valpo fumble on a Saint Joe punt at the Crusaders' 18. Jim Piejko rushed for eight yards in two plays, Valpo was penalized five yards, then Bucina raced around his own right end for the score. Kiffner's kick for conversion was perfect and SJC went on top by 13-0 with 2:39 left in the stanza.

The teams battled on even terms until early in the third quarter when George Badke recovered a VU fumble at the Valpo 40. After Piejko banged off tackle for 14 yards, Bucina tossed 26 yards to Badke for the Pumas' second touchdown.



Dale Stewart (62) throws Jon Dimitri (12) for a loss of yardage and pride.

second touchdown. Kiffner's conversion made it 20-0 with 10:13 to play in the third quarter.

Dave Scheafbauer's interception of another Jon Dimitri aerial late in the same quarter set up the Saints' third touchdown. Cutting in front of intended receiver Mike Love, Scheafbauer intercepted and returned to the Valpo 27. Helped by a personal foul infraction against the hosts and an eight yard rush by Mel Holtz, Saint Joe moved quickly to the VU six.

Four plays into the fourth quarter, Bucina passed to Payton for six yards and another score. Kiffner's conversion made it 27-0 with 13:28 left in the game.

Saint Joe mounted a sustained drive midway through the quarter to account for the Pumas' final score. Starting from the Valpo 44, Jim Graham passed to Dan DeVoe for ten yards and Payton

for five, then Bucina returned to provide the clincher, a five-yard toss to Badke with 30 seconds to play. Kiffner added his fourth successful conversion kick to close the scoring.

The Pumas completed 15 of 26 passes for 167 yards and added 52 yards in 36 rushes for a total offense of 219 yards. Valparaiso completed three of ten passes for 25 yards and picked up another 25 yards rushing in 44 tries for a total offense of 50 yards. The Crusaders fumbled seven times, losing possession all but twice.

In rolling up their most points in any one game since a 24-6 win over Butler in 1960, the Pumas' offense overcame 106 yards in penalties. Bucina led the way with 13 completions in 24 tries for 152 yards. Badke caught six passes for 74 yards and two touchdowns while Payton added five catches for 54 yards and one score.

## Peter's Picks

### Notre Dame vs Michigan State

This game will have a lot less luster than was expected last spring. Both of the vaunted powers have been defeated soundly, so their meeting will be a good football game. N.D. should have the horses to win, even though Southern Cal showed that they have little power on the ground.

N.D. 24 Michigan State 14

### Saint Joe College vs Evansville

Look out, Aces. Just when everybody thought we couldn't score, we blasted Valpo. The Saints won't lose again.

SJC 28 Evansville 20

### DePauw vs Butler

Butler is suffering through one of its worst years. DePauw is a good football team with plenty of potential offense.

DePauw 35 Butler 24

### Indiana State vs Ball State

This may be considered the ICC Championship game. Indiana State has had a problematic year. They have been winning but they really have not hit their form. Ball State should win.

Ball State 21 Indiana State 16

### Purdue vs Iowa

Boilermakers will be smarting from last week's upset. Oregon State knocked them out of the clouds.

Purdue 28 Iowa 3

### Lenny & Ethel's vs Gill Construction Co.

L & E drubbed West Haven KC's 28-7 last week. They should take the expansion team Gill Construction Co. with no sweat. Blocking Back Andy Matushak, injured in last week's game, will be ready to go this Sunday.

L & E 35 Gill 7

Last week: 5 right 1 wrong. Season: 13 right, 7 wrong.

## Sports Spotlight

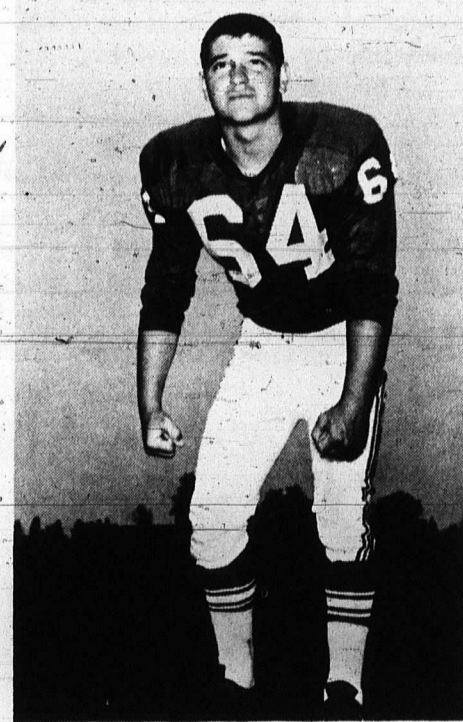
# Roving Joe Excels Everywhere

In the realm of sports reporting, "versatile" is a word usually applied to speedy ends, triple-threat quarterbacks, or flashy halfbacks. Linemen are generally tabbed as mean, tough, and hard-hitting.

Saint Joe's is blessed with a lineman to whom all of the latter adjectives apply, but to these you can also add versatile.

Joe Mercado, a senior defensive lineman from Chicago's northwest side, has been making his presence felt from both offensive and defensive slots during his four years at Collegeville.

Merc, or Inflictor (a name to which opponents will attest is well deserved), began his gridiron career for the Cardinal and Purple as a rock-solid guard on the



THE INFLECTOR

freshman squad. Teamed with Bob Cummings, Joe carved out many holes for the frosh backs.

As a sophomore, Joe made the

switch to defensive tackle and made All-Conference as a rookie in the ICC. Junior year found Merc at the defensive end slot, again teamed with his partner-in-crime, Cummings.

Again he turned in a topnotch job. This year finds Joe playing guard on the head in Coach Jennings' defense with an occasional stint at linebacker. You can see "versatile" is the understatement in Joe's case.

After an All-City career for Kelyvn Park High School in Chicago, Joe matriculated to Saint Joe's. He is now pursuing a management degree while holding down a prefect job and serving as treasurer of the Chicago Club.

# Queen To Be Crowned Saturday At Game



Joanne Boyce



Kathy Coons



Joan Gibbons



Judi Guess



Gayle Hanley



Mary Leonard



Sheila Ann Neely



Dawn Sconi



Mary Ellen Sowa



Marya Yates

## De Gaulle

(Continued from Page One)

fear of Russia is the reason France has embarked on developing its own nuclear deterrent. De Gaulle reasons that if Russia ever attacked France, there is no real proof that the United States would defend her; consequently, France must have a means of protecting herself which would force the United States to intervene, Dr. Gray explained.

The French people are more interested in De Gaulle's domestic policies than they are in his foreign policies, and therefore his popularity has remained strong, he added. The French can point with pride to De Gaulle's achievement in making France a more recognized world power, and it is only through the political and economic stability he created that this rise has taken place.

## New Bus Schedule

### Departing Rensselaer

Leave Rensselaer  
10:35 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.  
Arrive Gary  
11:55 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.  
Arrive Chicago  
12:55 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 10:35 p.m.  
Arriving in Rensselaer  
Leave Chicago  
7:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.  
Leave Gary  
8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.  
Arrive Rensselaer  
9:58 a.m. 5:28 p.m. 9:15 a.m.

All of these trips will operate South to Logansport with connections there to Indianapolis and all other points south. This revised schedule will take effect on Sunday, October 29.

## Saint Joe Profile

### Business Needs Liberal Arts Program: Marini

by Raymond Leliaert

"I take personal pride in my major—finance—and I take exceptional pride in the students who have graduated with a degree in finance. Almost without exception all of them have been extremely successful," says Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance and a recent Professor of the Year here at Saint Joe's.

Respected among his students both for the verbal goings-over he gives them as a means of challenge and his competence, Marini possesses a broad background both academically and in business.

He enlisted in the service for 18 months in 1946 following graduation from high school. After the service he went to Marquette University and graduated with a B.S. in business. He then went to work for a large auto dealership as a credit manager, and then as a financial analyst with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., while he did his graduate work nights at Marquette.

After receiving his master's degree in 1957, Marini left industry and went to work at Marquette as an assistant dean in the College of Business Administration. In 1959, he taught at Bellarmine College and in 1960 he came to Saint Joseph's. He came to this college after hearing about the program in business here from one of his fellow graduate students at Marquette, Father Paul E. Wellman, C.P.P.S.

Professor Marini won a Ford

Foundation Fellowship in 1963 and studied at Indiana University's Graduate School in Business. He has worked during the summers for a large bank in Milwaukee, and last year he was away from Saint Joe's on a sabbatical leave, working as an Assistant to the President of Career Academy Inc. in Milwaukee. He



Mr. Marini

was made vice-president of a subsidiary of that company, the Cathedral Square Publishing Co., also in Milwaukee.

Although Marini is now teaching a full load of classes on four days of the week, he leaves campus every Thursday afternoon for Milwaukee to work as a consultant for Cathedral Square where he carries out presidential assign-

ments. Currently he is working on a comprehensive budgeting system for that firm.

Marini says "I endorse unequivocally the need for a strong undergraduate program in business. I endorse equally the need for integrating the liberal arts tradition into any program of business."

Concerning the place of business in a liberal education, Marini says "I believe that the business corporation is the predominant form of social organization in this country. Many students, for one reason or another, are brought to the conclusion that the business corporation presents no 'challenge.' In my opinion, such thinking is sophomoric. If any undergraduate has made a commitment to intellectual excellence, and he has the courage of his convictions, he will find that 'business' can be as exciting and stimulating as the arts, the professions, or the sciences.

"Students of the corporate form of organization know that any corporation is an association of people brought together for a common purpose. Any undergraduate who believes sincerely that we can make the world a better world, and who has the courage to try, is cordially invited to join the alleged 'rat-race.' Bring your convictions, your courage, and a solid undergraduate (and probably graduate) training with you. Don't forget your tranquilizers!"

## Grass Barrier

(Continued from Page Two)

o'clock-in-the-morning gathering at the post-office. Windows get knocked out. There are fist fights. Recently one of my friends was treated at the infirmary for a funny but painful pencil jab in the lower back. The culmination of this, of course, was this week's development.

Buz Talbot, of Merlini, disappeared Monday morning and no one could find him for an estimated sixteen hours. They found him in the postoffice, tightly wedged between the fire extinguisher and the waste basket with his knee in his mouth. I visited him in the infirmary. I told him about my experiences as a buffalo hunter and how once you're down you've had it. He has one of those mail boxes near the bottom. I thought my advice would be of help, but he didn't think it was very funny either.

Lastly, you must understand that I don't want to quarrel with nice ladies in the Chapel cafeteria. I respect their community rebuttal of my statements about PONG. There was a note recently down there stating that PONG hasn't been served since Sept. 17. I'm sorry.

I can only say that the juice I had for breakfast on Oct. 23, whatever it is called, contained the very power to forgive sins. That isn't common in breakfast juices.